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# Joaquin Miller POET OF SIERRAS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18 .- Joawife were with him.

Miller died in his one-room cabin which he built with his own hands in Piedmont Hills many years ago. began two years ago when he was stricken with paralysis.

Since then, though he has worked word, but a legislator of high type. treat. Since his collapse Thursday honor to Jackson county. he has gained consciousness several could not survive the day. At noon life was barely discernable and three hours later the end came.

Miller was one of the most picturesque characters in the literary American parents in the Wabash district of Indiana, November 10, 1842. He was scarcely ten years old when a wild and sparsely settled country. fived a wild and adventurous life. mercial asset that every imposter utilizes. Three years later Miller, then a boy of 13, left home to try his fortune in California.

through the wilds of porthern Cali-Indians and outlaws were his comman," sharing the tent of a young Indian woman whose tribe he had men altogether.

After his return to his home in gold mining districts of Idaho, which position he resigned to become the editor of the Democratic Register, a weekly newspaper in Eugene, Or.

He was well known and had no difficulty in finding papers or magazines eager to print and liberally pay for his prose and poetry. In and a prose volume, entitled, "Life Among the Modocs: Unwritten History." Since then he has published more than twenty books, poems, novels, essays and plays. Of the latter, "The Danites" and "'49" became quite popular. The last years of his life he spent on his estate, "The Heights," near Diamond, Cal.

## BATTLESHIP CONNECTICUY

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## A LOCAL AFFAIR.

A MONG the measures that have passed the house and are now before the senate, is a bill providing for the construction, operation, maintainance and disposal, by the state of Oregon, of the irrigation project in Crook county, known as the Columbia Southern project, and appropriat ing \$500,000 for the work.

The state has never heretofore entered the irregation ousiness-though perhaps there is no reason why it should not. However, the Carey act provides a way whereby dry districts can secure for themselves irrigation projects.

This irrigation scheme directly benefits only a small portion of the state. Indirectly, of course, it benefits the entire state, for whatever aids one section, benefits all.

But if the state is going into the reclamation business it should not play favorites. A hundred localities need assistance in constructing irrigation systems. Many other projects, besides the Columbia Southern, do not rest upon a sufficiently sound commercial basis to attract private capital and are not of sufficient magnitude to interest federal authorities. If the precedent is once established of state constructed irrigation projects, there will be a never-ending drain upon the treasury-and the best wirepullers in the legislature will get the coin.

pulation—U. S. consum 1910—8840: into enterprises of this kind. The supreme court held that the Crater Lake national park was a "local affair," and by pure mountain water, and 17.3 therefore it enjoined the state from considering therefore it enjoined the state from considering the crater Lake national park was a "local affair," and therefore it enjoined the state from considering the crater Lake national park was a "local affair," and therefore it enjoined the state from considering the crater lake national park was a "local affair," and the crater lake national park was a "local affair," and the crater lake national park was a "local affair," and the crater lake national park was a "local affair," and the crater lake national park was a "local affair," and the crater lake national park was a "local affair," and the crater lake national park was a "local affair," and the crater lake national park was a "local affair," and the crater lake national park was a "local affair," and the crater lake national park was a "local affair," and the crater lake national park was a "local affair," and the crater lake national park was a "local affair," and the crater lake national park was a "local affair," and the crater lake national park was a "local affair," and the crater lake national park was a "local affair," and the crater lake national park was a "local affair," and the crater lake national park was a "local affair," and the crater lake national park was a "local affair," and the crater lake national park was a "local affair," and the crater lake national park was a "local affair," and the crater lake national park was a "local affair," and the crater lake national park was a "local affair," and the crater lake national park was a "local affair," and the crater lake national park was a "local affair," and the crater lake national park was a "local affair," and the crater lake national park was a "local affair," and the crater lake national park was a "local affair," and the crater lake national park was a "local af way to make it accessible. If a national park is a local affair, how much more so is a Crook county irrigation scheme that interests and benefits only a comparatively few farmers?

### THE SENATE SHOWS APPRECIATION.

S ENATOR VON DER HELLEN'S popularity among his associates at Salem was attested in an unusual way early Sunday morning, after the hands of the clock had been set back. The Portland Oregonian contains this account of the proceedings:

"During the wee small hours when the senate was cleaning up its final strokes on the calendar, one of the bills coming up had been introduced by Von der Hellen, providing for a millage tax for the Ashland normal school, the bill to be submitted to the people.

"The senator from Jackson county was accorded a pleasant surprise when, one after another, the senators, including President Malarkey, Senators Moser, Day, Jo-seph and others, rose to their feet and began eulogizing the ras," dled Monday afternoon in Oak- author of the bill. They declared that if for no other land. His daughter, Juanita, and reason than the fact that it was introduced by the senator from Jackson they would vote for it and they elaborated upon his qualities as a man and as a legislator.'

Senator Von der Hellen possesses the courtly, polished Death came slowly to the venerable manners of the gentlemen of the "old school"—rarely seen poet, who became unconscious Thurs- in this commercial age. In addition he uses excellent day after a lingering lilness which judgment in considering measures and is staunch for his convictions. He is not a politician in any sense of the

at times, he rarely ventured from The senators were right. It is a pleasure to know Sen-"The Heights," as he called his re- ator Von der Hellen and his presence in the senate is an

## WEST'S LACK OF "DIGNITY."

CEVERAL exchanges, which never see anything commendable in Governor West, are deploring his "lack of world of the United States in his dignity" in striking a defaming newspaper reporter. If it day. He was born from Scotch- was not a dignified act it certainly was a very human one.

Dignity as used in this sense, means loftiness of style, impressiveness, stateliness, a purely external and superhis father emigrated to Oregon, then ficial characteristic-a mannerism.

This mannerism is cultivated by every sort of a quack He received but little education and and fraud that preys upon humanity. Dignity is a com- thousand suffragettes took present

There never was a pious fraud robbing widows and orphans, a sanctimonious hypocrite stealing pennics off Very little of a reliable nature is the eyes of the dead, a platitudinous statesman selling out known of Young Miller's life during his constituency, a patriot bucaneer of finance making his ley has been suspended for several the seven years he roamed aimlessly country walk the plank, a captain of industry wrecking fornia and southern Oregon. Gold- rivals, corrupting courts and buying legislators, that did diggers, lumbermen and trappers, not fairly exude dignity at every pore.

Dignity is as often a mask to cover crooks, a front to hide frauds, a pompousness to concear snance as tamp of native nobility, in fact, far more often, for the MOUNTED MEXICANS panions. When he became a "squaw hide frauds, a pompousness to conceal shallowness as it is joined, he lost easte with the white fine character does not stoop to dissimulation and is careless of opinion.

Governor West is honest, sincere and tries to do right Oregon he began to study law in the and as long as he does, his lack of frock coat urbanity and office of George H. Williams at Eu- stuffed pomposity and puffed-up pug-dog importance will came an express messenger in the be overlooked, along with other human frailties

## A Shetland Pony Free

state will be delighted to know that try Life" also gives a fine cup for supplies. Sheriff Walton at the head they are going to have an opportunity pay for his prose and poetry. In again this year to win a Shetland pour raising the most noultry by June 1st; Texas soil. the title, "Songs of the Sun Lands," at the state fair. The Portland Union and the Northwest Poultry Journal Stock Yards company are giving the gives a year's subscription to every pony and it will be a nice one. Noth- prize winner in the poultry depart- at Hachita, N. M., last night and stole ing in all the prize list at the state ment; the boy who fits and shows the a rapid-fire gan from a detachment fair last year attracted anything like best sheep will get a good each prize of American troops. Officers at Fort

or girl who makes the best exhibit of account of same, showing cost, prolivestock at the state fair next fall. fit, etc., will receive a liberal prize That exhibit must enosist of at least which we will tell you all about in one trio or pen of chickens or ducks, another story, and in the prize list SAILS FOR MEXICAN COAST two pigs and a sheep. The boys and which will soon be published. The girls who compete for the pony will total value of prizes offered the chil-NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-With 1.920 have an opportunity to compete for dren at the state fair this year will marines aboard, the battleship Con- several other valuable prizes also. In be over \$3000. nectical sailed from the Brocklyn the poultry contest there will be good Now boys and girls don't you think navy yard for Quantanzmo, Cuba to- prizes for the winning trio of each it will pay you to try to win this pony day. Seven hundred other marines breed; M. M. Garrison offers \$5.00 and some of the other prizes above left the navy yard and took a special cash to the boy or girl making the mentioned, all of which you can com-

Every school hoy and girl in the (one male and four females); "Poulwhich they can compete; Hauser Bros. give an air gun to the child dits, who are believed still to be on the attention that the Shetland ponies and the one who does the best in the pig feeding contest, feeding and ex-This pony will be given to the boy hibiting two pigs and furnishing an

KAISER'S ONLY DAUGHTER TO BECOME - Baldheaded Row THE BRIDE OF A BRUNSWICK PRINCE



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## Joaquin Miller's Last Poem

Joaquin Miller's last poem was written last Friday morning when he realized that death was near

"This is my last message to the world." Miller told his wife. He handed her pieces of paper on which he had penciled the following fines;

### " 'At Final Parting'"

- "Could I but teach man to believe,
- "Could I but make small men to grow, "To break frail spider webs that weave
- "About their thews and bind them low "Could I but sing one song and lay
- "Grim doubt; I then could go my way
- "In tranquil silence, glad, screne. But, Ah, this disbelief, this Doubt
- "This doubt of God, this doubt of good,
- "This damned spot will not out. Wouldst learn to know one little flower,
- 'Its perfume, perfect form and hue; Yea, wouldst thou have one perfect hour
- "Of all the years that come to you? "Then grow as God hath planted, grow
- "A lordly oak or daisy low.
- "As He hath set His garden; be Just what thou art, or grass or tree,
- Thy treasures up in Heaven laid
- "Await thy sure ascending soul
- "Life after life-be not afraid

# WOMEN INVADE

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 18. Fereng him to push his way through their ranks in order to reach his office, two sion of the state house today in a fruitless endeavor to have a "chri"

with President-elect Wilson. On account of the stress of ! ness Wilson's "open office door" poldays and the order was not waived for the suffragettes.

The band was headed by Dr. Anna Shaw. They waved "votes for wom-

# RAID BORDER FARMERS

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 18. Bands of armed and mounted Mexicans crossed the border at West Alpine, Texas, today and raiding the Hancock, Haley and Wilson ranches, tool many horses and a great quantity of of a large posse is pursuing the bun-

It was reported today that a band of Mexican rebels crossed the border Bliss declare the story absurd.

## GLORY OF THE SEAS NOW COLD STORAGE SHIP

SEATTLE, Feb. 18-The "glory of the seas" once a famous clipper ship in the China trade, is to be converted into a floating cold storage plant, for use in storing halibut in ley Strait.

## John A. Perl Undertaker

28 S. BARTLETT Phones M. 471 and 478 dance Service Deputy Corone SENATE REFUSES TO ABOLISH NAVAL MILITIA

oduced by Senator Dimick abolish ing the Oregon naval militia. The administration of the militin will remain the same as formerly.

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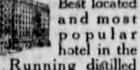
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